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President William K. Simmons welcomes new head football coach, Lou Nocida, to the staff at Glenville State College. (see stories on pag. 4)  
photo by Kris Rogers

## SC Elections Begin Monday

Student Congress elections will be held February 16 and 17. The slate of candidates is as follows:

President: Debbie Bunner, Kelly Haynes, and Danny Ray; Vice-President: Tracy Daugherty, Michelle Garrison, and Scott "Scoob" Hall; Secretary: Debbie Foust and Allison Miller; Treasurer: James C. Cooper and Gary Petty; Parliamentarian: Ellen Compton and Jimmy Dean.

There are ten candidates for the senators-at-large from which six are to be elected. They are: Charlene Cole, Pamela Ferrebee, Mary Kaye Jones, Linda Malcomb, Shirley Maynard, Beth Oppe,

Vicky Phillips, Cheryl Rickman, Nicole Ritchie, and Jennifer Vincent.

There are three entries in the race for senior class representative: Larry Baker, Leslie Howard, and Robb Massie. Junior class representative has John Blake and Cathy Johnson in the running, and Jill Hissam faces Crystal Kitzmiller in the sophomore class representative race.

You may cast your vote Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17 in the downstairs lobby of the Pioneer Center from 10:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m. and Monday night in the residence halls.

## WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

'Writing Across The Curriculum' is the subject of an all-day workshop to be held Friday, February 20. Professor Toby Fulwiler, director of writing at the University of Vermont, will be conducting the workshop. Professor Fulwiler is the author of two books, numerous articles, and is currently publishing writers' guides in a variety of academic disciplines.

In addition to twenty-five GSC faculty members, over thirty secondary level English/language arts

teachers from across the state will be attending the workshop. It is also open to GSC students who either presently are or will be student teaching in the language arts.

The participants will be actively involved in a practical, hands-on experience of learning how to help students write imaginatively, critically, and clearly - and enjoy it.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Pioneer Ballroom and is expected to continue until 4:00 p.m.

## Students Seek Return of WGSC

by Jackie Roth

How many students at Glenville State College are aware of the fact that our Pioneer Center houses a fully equipped radio station? Very few.

It all began in October of 1969. The radio station was an unlicensed, non-profit station with the call number WGSC. The station began as a club, run by F.C.C. guidelines, and the college bought a Gates console and turn-table. No antenna was used for a transmitter, the transmitter was set-up through the telephone lines in both dorms. The first advisor was Mr. Ralph Bame.

Students worked the station on a volunteer basis and at one point even

received workshop and work study. Many students used their experience to attain jobs after college. Such as Ron Roth of WBUC in Buckhannon, Jeff Gainer WCAW in Charleston and Buddy Griffin of "Mountain Stage Live" in Charleston.

The station was only as good as those who volunteered and although there were many problems, there were also many positive thrusts. The problems encountered by the station were mainly concerned with lack of organization and programming. Working hours were often hard to cover, but the experience gained was valuable.

Because of an understaffed journalism division, lack of

qualification, and lack of funds many journalism students are missing out on an opportunity of a lifetime.

Even though an advisor, volunteers, and experienced persons could be found, there is opposition against us. This is a "call to arms" of sorts. Programming, deejaying, talk shows, etc. could be easily done by students. Organization would be our key. Why let serviceable equipment, collect dust? A valuable, positive educational experience is being lost.

This is the first of a series of articles. If you are interested please contact Jackie Roth in room 304 Scott or the Mercury Staff, ext. 290.

## Gas Wells Paying Off for GSC

by Harriet Whipkey

Glenville State College will realize an estimated \$106,000 in savings in utility costs as a result of the natural gas production from the 2 gas wells located on GSC property by the end of this fiscal year. This saving will go towards supporting the lease on the Nicholas County facility and defraying the utility and custodial costs there (no salaries).

The following statistics have been released for Glenville State College's natural gas consumption and production for the fiscal year 1985-86 (July 1-June 30):

Natural Gas Consumed	27,546 MCF
Natural Gas Produced	14,127 MCF
% Production to Consumption	51%
Natural Gas Purchased	13,419 MCF
Cost of Gas Consumed	\$154,670
Cost of Gas Purchased and Transported	\$86,944
Total Annual Savings	\$67,726

These are actual figures and represent production from GSC well no. 1 only.

Because production depends on many factors such as condition of the well, weather (demand), local gas

company's transportation and use capacity, etc, it is difficult to predict what the actual figures will be for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987. However, a reasonable estimate would show the following:

Natural Gas Consumed	30,000 MCF
Natural Gas Produced	21,000 MCF
% Production to consumption	71%
Natural Gas Purchased	9,000 MCF
Cost of Gas Consumed	\$175,000
Cost of Gas Purchased and Transported	\$69,000

Total Annual Savings \$106,000  
These figures represent estimated production from GSC well no. 1 August 1986 - June 1987 and from GSC well no. 2 September 1986 - June 1987.

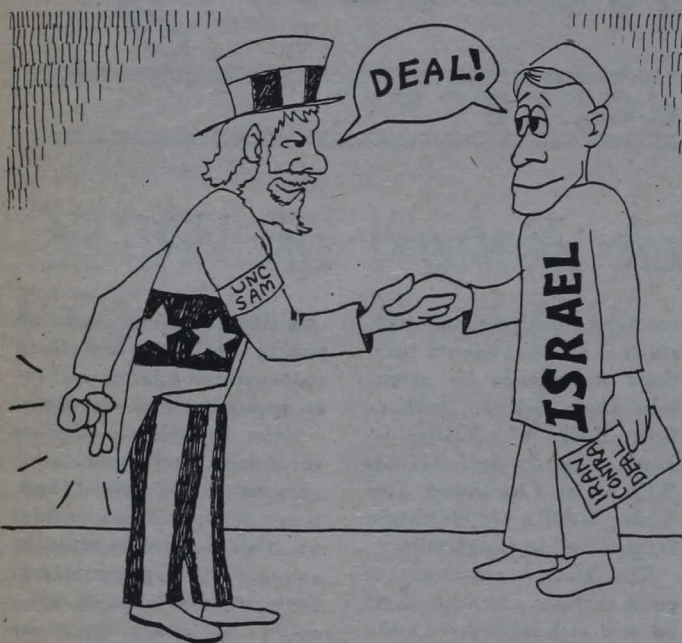
Total annual savings could conceivably be even greater in the years ahead, benefiting not only the GSC campus, but the Nicholas County facility as well.



GSC well no. 2 is helping to support activities at the Nicholas County Center.  
photo by Kris Rogers



# OPINION



## "It Seems to Me..."

Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17, will be an important time for anyone who is not graduating this May. Elections of officers and representatives to Student Congress for the next school year will be held. Before you cast your vote in this election, here are some things you should consider.

Does this person have any experience in student government? Experience is not a requirement but is helpful. If the person has experience, ask what they accomplished as a member of the organization.

Does the person seeking office have a plan of action, if they are elected? What Student Congress does affects all students. Don't vote for someone who just wants the prestige of the office. Make sure that the person you vote for has definite goals which they wish to accomplish while in Student Congress.

I would like to offer some advice to the

students who don't question the abilities of those seeking office in Student Congress. Don't vote! If you vote without knowing about the candidates and what they stand for, it increases the possibility that the wrong person will be elected.

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I received an unsigned letter from a student concerned with the process used to select the new head football coach at GSC. Whoever sent the letter wrote "Unsigned" at the end of their letter. We could not print the letter because no one on the staff knew who had written it. If the person would like to have their letter printed, they should tell myself or Mrs. King, the Mercury advisor.

If you wish to have your name withheld, we will be glad to do so.

Greg Starcher  
Editor

## Organizations

TKE

In the Feb 2 meeting four of the six pledges were initiated. A TKE Alumni Banquet was held Saturday. Plans were discussed for future meetings and correspondence. Plans for the Valentines Dance have been finalized. Fraters are reminded to prepare for the national convention in Indianapolis, Indiana this weekend, Feb 13, 14, and 15.

Congratulations also go out to the Fraternity basketball the Red Barons. They dominated their opponent and raced to a 23-pt win to raise their record to 3-1. The fraternity would also like to thank the Order of Diana for their participation in the Alumni Banquet. 2 O.D.'s and 2 pledges showed up. Thanks Paula, Kathy, Rhonda, and Alice.

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The Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a ceremonial business meeting on February 4, 1987 at 9:30 p.m. There will be a Rush Party on February 17 at 9:30 p.m. on Sigma Floor. Reminder to all the girls, there is a Panhellenic Meeting on February 12, 1987 at 12:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The awards presented this week: Cultured Pearl - Patty Tice, Vicky Phillips, and Charlene Cole. Sis of the Week - Mary Kay "DPM" Jones, New pledges - Linda Malcomb, Linda Schick, Cathy Sears, and Shelly Walkup. Sigma Sweetheart - Lisa Miller and Shirley Maynard.

OD

The weekly meeting of the Order of Diana was held at 5:45, February 3 in the Wesley Foundation.

Our new vice-president is Lisa Burch, who is taking the place of Michelle Garrison, who is now president. Charlie Moss is now our O.D. co-ordinator, taking the place of Brian Ruth.

O.D.'s will be selling Valentines in the Pioneer Center for 50¢ each on February 10, 11, and 12. They will be delivered February 12 at 6:00.

Any girl interested in becoming an O.D. please attend our next meeting or contact any O.D. or TKE.

Happy Valentines Day, TKE's, you...sweeties!

Student Congress elections are scheduled for February 16 and 17, please stop and vote. Congress has a new senior representative - Melissa James.

Food service received a note concerning uncooked meat, Joe Drahnak the director of food service said that anytime that the food was not suitable to return it.

A dead week proposal will be made to the college

council, the proposal states that no tests and no activities will be scheduled Sunday through Friday on the week before Finals.

February 16th is Higher Education Day, students interested in going to Charleston and lobbying the legislature please turn your name into the office of Student Services by Friday at noon or contact Gary Petty.

GSC Week planning

committee will meet every Sunday at 7:15 in the Verona Maple Room.

Student Congress is now accepting nominations for WV Professor of the year three can be nominated. If you would like to nominate a professor please turn in his or her name and some information as to their experience and teaching background. Nominations close February 25th.

Anyone interested in taking English 314 (English Literature I) and English 316 (American Literature I) this summer session should see Dr. Como immediately.

SEA

The Student Education Association held their monthly meeting on Feb. 2, 1987 at 4:00 in room 201 Clark Hall.

Dr. Borthwick discussed the Teacher Education Day which will be held in April.

The next meeting will be March 2, 1987 at 4:45 in room 201. Dr. Richard Hoover will be the guest speaker - He will be speaking about "Administrating Procedures." The SEA would like to stress their invitation to all Education Majors.

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# Letters

## Editor's Note:

The following letter has been edited because of offensive language. All other letters were printed as received, according to the Mercury policy.

Dear Editor:

A number of ugly, on-campus racial incidents in the past few days has prompted me to write this letter. A black guy on Thursday tried to pick a fight with a white girl and a white guy as they were sitting down in the cafeteria. Fortunately, another, more thoughtful, black guy made him stop. In another incident a black guy told a white girl at Sunday supper to, quote, "To get some better pants to cover her ———." The way I see it, there's blacks and there's troublemakers. Some black guys up here like ..

...are some of my dearest friends. They treat people with decency and kindness. These are blacks, and as far as I'm concerned, they're welcome to be my friends and neighbors. So as long as you don't make trouble and treat other folks how you want to be treated, then you're o.k. in my book. As for the trouble makers, you know who you are. I think that the Security guards and the town police dept. should take all of both the white and black trouble makers and run them out of town with orders never to come back again on pain of jail and a big fine. We come here to learn, not to be harassed. And about the coach who intimidated a Professor into giving his "boy" and "incomplete" instead of an "F," there are two interconnected solutions: A. Fire the Coach and expell the boy involved and put them on a national college blacklist. B. From now on, put the athletes in apartments downtown and pay them just to play sports. Why should the ones who are here to learn have to put up with the ones who are here to play? Besides far too often, people who are willing to work are denied scholarships so that the, "football hero," can go play sports for four more years. In my way, both get to go. If you want to be a student and an athlete either choose the one you want, or

choose the one you want, or

get lost.

Now as to the issue of dorm destruction, it's about high time that special measures were taken to deal with the Pickens Hall emergency: a person caught in vandalism with on-the-spot witnesses should be tried by a special tribunal consisting of an R.A., a floor rep, all of the witnesses and anybody who cares to represent the person or persons involved. The conviction made by the special tribunal would go automatically to the house director, who would decide the person's fate. If the house director decides it is a police affair, then either the town or state police would be called and charges pressed. If not, then the person or persons shall repay the full costs of damages and repair expenses. As soon as the emergency is over, the special tribunals would be disbanded.

The reason I say this is because that such offences shouldn't have to wait until J-board-leaving plenty of time for their buddies to intimidate J-board members, R.A.s, and witnesses.

Anybody found threatening, bribing, or intimidating anybody involved in the dormitory judicial process should be expelled forever and the police called in to arrest them.

Something's got to be done about these problems or else we're finished up here - for good.

Mark Holcomb  
Pickens Hall

Dear Editor,

In response to Zoro's letter concerning athletic supporters in last week's publication, I would like to add a few notes.

From what I understand, most athletes need and possess an athletic supporter when active in sports. These athletes are protected from painful experiences by the coupling hands of their supporters. With a dependable athletic supporter, an athlete can confidently enter a game knowing his protector is present during the game and is ready to pull him out of tight situations, if need be. However, the dedicated athletic supporter

yields much responsibility as the athlete's future depends here upon, one wrong move and much may be lost. Those without the protection of an athletic supporter must work much more diligently as they are more apt to cross an unexpected situation and bare no body guard. So, praise be it to the wise athletes who are shrouded by dependable athletic supporters.

Sincerely,  
J.S.

Pa. In case you have not yet come to this conclusion, I am speaking of athletic supporters, not supporters of athletes if there is any difference.

Dear Editor,

Student Congress President is an office held in high esteem and considered a position of authority. Several powers and duties accompany this position, but the one I consider of utmost importance, is that of acting as a liaison between the students and the administration.

Representing students and organizations should take priority over the other duties. Granted, Student Congress is the practice of the democratic process of student government, but too many times the political power struggle existing between Presidential nominees overrides the concern of the students' representation.

A student with 1.5 GPA, commuters, band members, athletes, or sorority/fraternity members should have equal representation regardless of "Campus Status." With your help we could assure equal representation of each student and organization.

Campaign attempts at naming specific problems and solutions are simply Campaign Attempts. Problems that exist on campus are the same ones that were addressed by Student Congress Presidents every year, but yet these problems are proposed along with solutions each year. I feel these problems do need to be faced, but in a different light... YOU make recom-

mendations and voice your concerns. Problems are perceived differently by each person and you can make a difference.

Voice your opinion and concerns, together we may be able to tackle these ever-present problems that infect our campus, as well as introduce new and ingenious ideas. I would appreciate your support on Feb. 16, 17.

Sincerely,  
Debbie Bunner,  
S.C. President Candidate

Dear Students of GSC,

I want to officially announce my candidacy for the Office of Vice-President of Student Congress.

I am presently serving as a Senator-at-Large and actively on the committees "Dead Week" and "Radio."

I have been working with the present Student Congress officers, and when elected I feel I can work with the new Student congress. I have also worked with the Governing Board of Pickens Hall and know the concerns of students.

As an Athletic Trainer, I have worked with many student athletes and have an understanding of athletes students affairs as well as other students of L.B.H. Knowing off campus students and their problems of parking, campus lounge, lockers, as well as other needs.

To get the job done vote for the right one, Scott Scoob Hall. Thank you!

To students of GSC,

I would like to announce that I am running for the office of Treasurer of the Glenville State College Student Congress in the upcoming elections. I have served on the Congress for the past three years in the capacities of Senator-At-Large and as the Parliamentarian, in particular, for the last two years. I have attempted to represent you well in the past and I feel that my experience with the Congress will enable me to serve you well as Treasurer.

Your support in the upcoming election would be very much appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Gary Petty

Dear Editor,  
Is Fashion and Dress directly proportional to Intellect at GSC? If so, does that mean the price of your wardrobe is inversely proportional to I.Q. If this is truly the case, then does  $F+D+(-I.Q.)=S$  (Snob)? (Snob)?

The point is, it seems to me that those "friendly" people on our "friendly" campus are the one who worry less about material gratification and don't concentrate on "being themselves" because they already are themselves.

Now, to those who aren't "themselves" but are trying to be "themselves" (or more), but can't be themselves because theirself is the embodiment of Someone else's "Self" who is in turn trying to be someone else.

These "Selves" come together to form aggregates of pseudo-aristocracy which can't enter the melting-pot of collegiant society do to the blindness caused by Compact (mirror) Fixation Anxiety.

What all of this means is, if these people would orient their Olfactory Organ to a more horizontal position, take the mirror from in front of their face, and put the comb in their pocket, they might notice the real people on campus. This might result in their gaining some true friends and not just those who thinks a book stops at the cover.

P.S. This letter does not address those of a "political" nature; for they have other considerations and will be addressed at a later date if time (and the Mexican rebellion) permits.

Yours truly,  
and continually biting the bullet,  
Zoro

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# SPORTS

## Nocida Returning Home As Pioneer Grid Boss

by Jesse Skiles

Lou Nocida is Glenville's new head football coach. The Glenville High School and Glenville State College graduate will be returning home.

Nocida graduated from high school in 1959 and from college in 1964. Since then he has enjoyed a very successful high school coaching career.

After playing defensive back for the Wheeling Ironmen of the old Continental Football League, he embarked on his coaching career. His first position was as an assistant at Warwood High School.

Nocida then served as an assistant at Martins Ferry and Marietta High Schools before finally getting a head coaching job. This was a one-year stay at Fort Frye in which he led that school to a 9-1 mark.

From there, he moved to Magnolia High School

leading the Blue Eagles to a 40-23 mark between 1969 and 1975. Twice he led Magnolia into the playoffs, and also led the Blue Eagle basketball team to a state runner-up trophy in 1972.

Nocida then spent two years at Oak Glen High School. Their 5-5 mark in 1976 was that school's first non-losing season in nearly a decade.

From there, he moved to Sistersville, and the Nocida legend began. After going 1-9 in his first season, he then went 103-9 through the next nine seasons. Sistersville has appeared in eight of the last nine Class A state championship games. The Tigers have won five of those eight contests.

Nocida will take over full time on February 23. A new era of Pioneer football is about to begin.



Glenville State Athletic Director Jesse Lilly welcomes Lou Nocida to the Athletic Department. Nocida will assume the duties of Head Football Coach on a full-time basis on February 23.

photo by Kris Rogers

## An Interview With Nocida

by Scott Johnson

Friday morning was a special day for several people. One such person is Lou Nocida who was named as the new head football coach at Glenville State. Nocida had coached Class A power Sistersville to five state titles in the 80's. His record since 1980 is an amazing 85 wins against five defeats. Coach Nocida was asked about coming to Glenville. And he stated, "I feel comfortable here, it is somewhat different though."

Coach Nocida also discussed his perception of Glenville. "I wanted to move up to the college level. I don't know what the difference will be (moving from high school to college), but I will have to find out. We have the people to play and that's all we need. I will miss the kids (at Sistersville) after ten years though."

After asking Coach Nocida about recruiting with his

reputation as a winner and being a local figure, he replied with, "My reputation won't help me. Young men generate competitive teams. Good players is what made Sistersville winners. It may help locally, but we will have to travel. We will develop well-educated men and football players in that order."

Coach Nocida does believe in education before football. "The student-athlete is here and if he can't play football and make the grades, I will be the first to tell him to drop football. I would try and monitor grades and hopefully no player will ever have a D or F. One (player) will be better than another any time he is committed to executing. He doesn't have to be overly smart to be good."

Coach Nocida also discussed weight training by saying, "I would like to have the team physically prepared. It is nice to have big arms

and legs but only if you're going to use them."

Nocida, who was impressed with the facilities here at GSC said that a short term goal would be to win the first game. Maybe if he can win the first game he can win a second straight. Coach Nocida is known to bring a cellar dweller to a contender. Let us hope that GSC football games become a jam-packed stadium on Saturday afternoons. Coach plans to be in Glenville for spring football, so he is ready to take control as the new Head Coach.

Coach Nocida left one remark for all students here, "There are probably some young men who played a lot of football in high school and could contribute to Glenville State football. If he has the desire to play college football, he is welcome to come out and play for us."

THE NOCIDA FILES		
YEARS	SCHOOL	RECORD
1968	Fort Frye	9-1
1969-74	Magnolia	40-23
	one state runner-up	
	one state semi-finalist	
1975-76	Oak Glen	9-11
1977-86	Sistersville	104-18
	five state championships	
	three state runners-up	
	winningest h.s. program in nation - first half of 1980's	
	coached two Kennedy Award Winners.	
	19 years as head coach	162-53
	five state championships	
	four state runners-up	
	one state semi-finalist	

## Jesse's Place

At last, we have a new football coach. And with the selection of Lou Nocida, the weeks of stories, rumors, and speculation are now over.

Lou Nocida is a Glenville native and his connections to this town and this college are very strong. To begin with, Nocida himself was a football star here at Glenville High School and later at Glenville State, playing here at GSC from 1960-63. Then there are the family ties which are loaded with Pioneer heritage.

Nocida's father, Carmelo Nocida arrived in Glenville in the mid-30's. The Italian immigrant found our small college town as a fine place to set up his shoe business.

Nocida's older brother Dominic Nocida played for the Pioneers in the late 1950's. He was a member of some of Glenville's winningest teams ever during the Nick Murin era.

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# Team to Embark on 3-Game Road Trip

## Pioneers Win Two, Climb Back to .500

by Jesse Skiles

Glenville State's Pioneers climbed back to .500 last week with a pair of victories over the Northern Panhandle members of the WVIAC. The wins over West Liberty and Wheeling raised the GSC record to 11-11 while their conference slate is now 9-8.

Pioneer coach Gary Nottingham was especially pleased with the Wheeling victory as Glenville handled the Cardinals. "We played very well in the Wheeling game, especially in the second half," Nottingham said. The coach was somewhat disappointed though with the defensive effort against West Liberty. Nottingham said that he felt that his team played better in the Fairmont and A-B losses than in the West Liberty victory.

This week the Pioneers will attempt to climb back over the .500 mark with three road games. Monday night

they traveled to Davis & Elkins, tonight they will be going to Fairmont, and Saturday night they will close out the road trip to Salem.

by Scott Johnson  
Glenville 97  
West Liberty 94

At the beginning it looked as if it would be Hilltopper night after West Liberty pulled out to a quick 9-0 lead. Glenville then set the stage for a close battle by outscoring the Hilltoppers 16-6 and taking a 16-15 advantage. The Pioneers tied the game at 43-43 at the intermission on Mike Hughes' tip-in.

The second half watched the Pioneers struggle to lose West Liberty but were unable to shake them. The Pioneers made their free throws down the stretch and were able to hold off West Liberty 97-99.

Matt Bullett hit a season-high mark with 42 points. Rudy Watts connected for 29

markers and nine rebounds. Paul Grier played another balanced game contributing 10 tallies and dishing off five assists to help the Pioneers.

Glenville 100  
Wheeling 80

Matt Bullett set the stage early in the game when the Pioneers took the opening tip and slammed it through. Glenville led by as many as 10 points in the first period but could not shake Wheeling and held only an eight point half-time lead at 43-35.

The fast pace of the second half was too much for the Cardinals as the Pioneers posted win number eleven against the same number of defeats. The Pioneers' WVC record is now 9-8.

Matt Bullett led all scorers by hitting the nets for 32 markers. Rudy Watts backed Bullett with 22 points and seven rebounds while Paul Grier was passing off for seven assists and grabbing an equal amount of rebounds.



John's Jam

photo by Kris Rogers

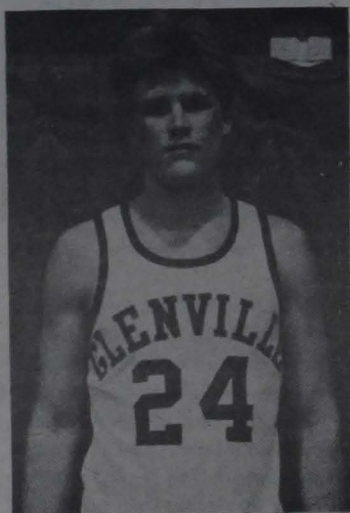
## Smith Contributing to GSC Resurgence

by Jesse Skiles

For Todd Smith, 1987 has been a good year. Not only is he now a starter for the first time on the college level, but he is helping contribute to the Glenville turnaround in the season's second half.

Smith began his college career last season at Randolph-Macon (Va.), but decided to leave after only one year at the NCAA Division II school. He heard about Glenville in a pickup game and after a series of contacts, Smith was on his way for a visit. Now that he is here, Todd feels that he has made a good decision. "This place is very different from back home, but it's a good place for me. Here, I can play ball and get my work done, too," Smith said.

After becoming eligible second semester, it did not



Todd Smith

take Smith long to enter the starting lineup. He first started in the home Alderson-Broadus game. At that time, the team was 6-9, but they are now 11-11. Smith is just happy to be a

part of the turnaround.

Todd says that the veteran players on the Glenville squad have been very helpful in his adjustment to starting. "I am learning where everyone on the floor is now. I'm learning more every game," Smith added. He says also that WVIAC is a very fine league to participate in. Smith stated "At Randolph-Macon, we faced much bigger players. Here, you see some excellent natural athletes and as a result, a more flashy type of basketball."

One reason that Smith has been contributing to the Pioneer cause is that he is very much aware of his role on the team. "I know that I am not a primary scorer. I try to physically wear some people down and avoid making mistakes," Smith concluded. The young man from Stafford, Virginia has indeed been a pleasant surprise in what has been an up-and-down second semester for Pioneer basketball.

## Track Team To Go To Hardee's Invite

by Jesse Skiles

meter relay team for nationals, and is also hoping that Bubby Dent can qualify in the open 800. Hardee's will offer a great deal of Division I competition for the young Pioneers.

This Saturday the Track team will be going to Hardee Indoor Invitational in Morgantown. It will be the squad's final indoor meet as a full team this winter.

Pioneer coach Lou Geary is hoping to qualify a 4 x 800

### TODD'S TALLY

NAME	PTS.	AVG.	REB.	AVG.	ASSISTS
Todd Smith	71	5.1	36	2.6	38

### GSC PIONEERS TWENTY-TWO GAME TOTALS

NAME	PTS.	AVG.	REB.	AVG.	ASSISTS
Matt Bullett	688	31.3	149	6.8	45
Tim Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Joe Gandee	30	1.8	33	2.1	34
Jon Ginn	2	.2	3	.4	10
James Glover	45	4.5	27	2.7	2
Paul Grier	234	10.6	91	4.1	104
John Harris	182	8.3	116	5.3	11
Mike Hughes	11	1.2	11	1.2	3
John Jividen	64	2.9	42	1.9	12
Rudy Watts	381	17.3	169	7.7	24
Todd Smith	71	5.1	36	2.6	38



# Ladies Enjoy 2-1 Week, Go to 10-8

by Jesse Skiles

Coach Tim Carney's Lady Pioneers enjoyed a 2-1 record last week to run their overall record to 10-8. Both of their wins were in conference while their only loss was a non-conference game (Dyke).

Carney noted that his squad executed very well in their victories over Wheeling and West Liberty, but that they were apparently intimidated by Dyke's size and quickness. It was Glenville's second loss to Dyke this season. Carney pointed out Monique Johnson, Kim Creel, and Rhonda Hicks as individuals who turned in solid weeks.

This week the Lady Pioneers will be engaging in some crucial conference contests. Monday they hosted the University of Charleston, tonight they are travelling to Fairmont and Saturday they will travel to Salem.

by Scott Johnson

Glenville 92  
Wheeling 80

Monique Johnson hit for 18 of her 28 points in the second half to help the Lady Pioneers break a half-time dead lock and slide by Wheeling 92-80.

Monique also contributed by pulling down 15 caroms. Supporting Johnson were Tammy Pence and Rhonda Hicks each with 17 markers. Kim Creel hit the nets for 11 tallies while Niki Randolph added 9 points and 11 assists and three steals.

The Lady Pioneers shot 46 percent from the field while Wheeling hit only 44 percent of their shots. Glenville took advantage in the turnover column by only turning the ball over 8 times to Wheeling's 16.

Glenville 83  
West Liberty 70

Monique Johnson led the Lady Pioneers to a 83-70 decision over West Liberty Thursday night here at Glenville.

The Lady Pioneers took an early lead and dominated the first half. After the intermission, the lead of thirteen, 38-25, was the same as the victory margin.

Monique Johnson had game highs with 31 points and 14 rebounds. Tammy Pence connected for 18 markers and Rhonda Hicks had 12. Niki Randolph distributed a dozen assists to help Glenville's cause.

Dyke 69  
GSC 63

Dyke College was too much for the Lady Pioneers as host Glenville was felled 69-63 Saturday. The Lady Pioneers were unable to rebound consistently and the visitors exploited the Lady Pioneers' weakness.

Glenville, who trailed 30-28 at the half, was led by Kim Creel with 30 points. Monique Johnson was held to only 11 markers and Niki Randolph netted eight for the Lady effort.

Dyke shot better from the floor than did Glenville by hitting on 44 percent of their shots to the Lady Pioneers 41 percent. Dyke, however, had 17 more shots due to the rebounding edge (57-36) with 22 being offensive rebounds. The game was also plagued with 51 turnovers, Dyke with 27 and Glenville 24.



Kim Fox fires to an open teammate.

photo by Kris Rogers

## Niki Randolph: Madam Assist

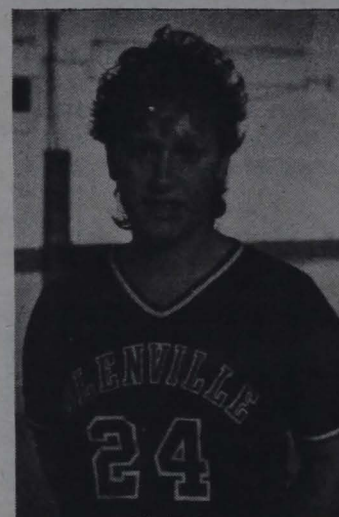
by Jesse Skiles

It takes a very team-oriented player to play point guard, and Niki Randolph is just such a player. A player whose primary function is to help others get points as well as headlines.

Niki's unselfishness begins with the fact that she loves assists. The sophomore from Ripley openly admits that she would rather have a high assist game than a high point game. Even though she is only a sophomore, she has developed into a very veteran player. Randolph also started as a freshman.

One big change this season is that Niki has many more offensive threats to dish the ball off to. This year's squad has added the likes of Monique Johnson, Tammy Pence, and Karen Wooters... all very offensive-oriented players, and the offense has changed according to Niki. "Last year we really relied on Tina (Burkhammer) a lot, but now we have many people who can pick up the slack," Randolph added.

With all of this talent around, the future looks very bright for Niki and her teammates. Nine of the current eleven players are either freshmen or sophomores. "Playing together over a period of time tends to



Niki Randolph

make you better, and I think we should really be a dominant force over the next two seasons," Randolph said. With some big games still remaining this year, Randolph still feels that the Lady Pioneers can do it this season.

Niki may never be considered a superstar, but she is consistent and can do many things well. Passing and defense are her

specialties, but she also rebounds well for a guard and occasionally has a big-point night. And Coach Carney will have Niki's versatility at his disposal for two more exciting seasons.

### REMAINING PIONEER BASKETBALL GAMES

	Pioneers	
F - 11	Fairmont State	A
14	Salem	A
16	California State	H
18	Shepherd	H
24-28	WVIAC	

### REMAINING LADY PIONEER BASKETBALL GAMES

	Lady Pioneers	
F - 11	Fairmont State	A
14	Salem	A
17	WV Tech	H
19	WV Wesleyan	H
21	Shepherd	A
23-28	WVIAC	

### GSC LADY PIONEERS SEVENTEEN - GAME TOTALS

NAME	PTS.	AVG.	REB.	AVG.	ASSISTS
Tina Bullard	15	1.9	6	.8	0
Kim Creel	171	11.4	106	7.1	16
Lisa Dolan	6	0.5	9	0.8	12
Kim Fox	21	1.9	10	0.9	11
Rhonda Hicks	158	9.3	120	7.1	30
Monique Johnson	416	24.5	150	8.8	45
Tammy Pence	232	13.6	128	7.5	18
Niki Randolph	102	6.4	64	4.0	115
Marsha Shrader	28	1.9	20	1.3	18
Paula Stepp	0	0	0	0	0
Karen Wooters	172	10.1	50	2.9	48

### NIKI'S NUMBERS

	PTS.	AVG.	REB.	AVG.	ASSISTS	AVG.
85-86	202	7.8	113	4.3	182	7.0
86-87	102	6.4	64	4.0	115	6.8
TOTAL	304	7.1	117	4.1	297	6.9



# Intramural News

THROUGH FEBRUARY 9th

TEAM	REC.
Maxwells Herd	2-2
Looms	1-2
Thundercats	0-2
TKE	3-1
Loads	4-0
69ers	5-0
Playboys	1-3
AXAI	1-2
Chi II	3-1
Supreme Court	1-2
Townies	2-1
Tucks Herd	2-1
AIA	0-4
Claspers	1-2

TEAM	REC.
Misfits	1-0
J'ly Dat	0-1
Winkies	1-0

	MEN	WOMEN
Volleyball	Loads	Winkies
Tennis	Mark Beatras	Tina Burkhammer
Golf	Joe Gandee	Marsha Shrader
3 on 3	Bill Hamilton	Jannette Mason
	Steve St. Clair	Debbie Markle
	Danny Wassick	Judy Mueller
	Andy Batton	Jannette Mason
	Rodney Swartinger	n/a
	Alan Fiddler	Jannette Mason
Foul Shot	Wes Collins	Janet James
CAT		

We are having a CO-ED Doubles Racquetball tournament, anyone may enter (faculty, staff, students) sign up at the Intramural Office. Play begins March 2, 1987. Single elimination, there are awards. If you are currently not participating in Intramurals and would like to stop up and see us at the P.E. Building.

## LADIES FELLED

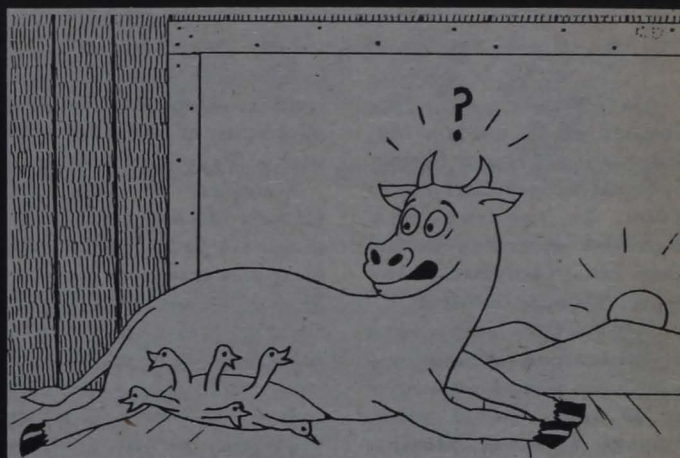
by Scott Johnson

Monday looked to be the night the Lady Pioneers would snap their losing skein against the University of Charleston a great game but the odds were not with Glenville again. The Lady Pioneers remain winless against the Eagles.

Charleston led 41-38 at the half and never trailed after that but it was tied at 49-49. After trailing 74-67 with 1:48 left, the Lady Pioneers ran off five consecutive points but were unable to tie the contest on two chances. Charleston then hit the crucial free throws to win 79-72.

The Lady Pioneers had a fine performance from Kim Creel who netted 20 points. Rhonda Hicks nailed 16 tallies and Karen Wooters tossed in 12. Tammy Pence had a game-high 15 rebounds to go along with her 11 points. Monique Johnson and Niki Randolph rounded out the scoring with 10 and 3 respectively. Niki also had a game-high five assists.

## OFF-CENTER



IT WAS WITH MUCH ASTONISHMENT THAT BESSIE WOKE UP AND DISCOVERED THAT HER TEATS HAD TURNED INTO CHICKENS

### REWARD \$50

For lost gold necklace with cross. Lost Friday, February 6 around LBH. If found, please contact Rod Barker at 477-3565 during evenings.

### ADOPTION

If you are pregnant and thinking about adoption - nurturing couple more than anything in this world wishes to adopt a child privately. Please call me collect, I know we can help each other - Rosalie (201) 638-4889."

## Jesse's Place

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Then there are all of the sisters; all five of Nocida's sisters were GSC cheerleaders. One of his brother-in-laws, John Flint, won the Montrose Award in 1968.

Glenville is getting more than a fine football coach in Nocida, they are also getting an excellent public relations man. Nocida is also widely known as a very personable individual, who most always has a good quote on hand. His personality should prove to be very beneficial to getting the program recognition and also be good for recruiting. In closing, I just want to say that I am not the J.S. who wrote this week's article. It wasn't I!

Jesse F. Skiles  
Sports Editor

## Towne Bookstore & Video Club

Valentine Cards & Gift Ideas  
NEW MOVIES

Labyrinth	Out of Bounds
Back to School	Raw Deal
Cobra	Karate Kid II
Short Circuit	Murphy's Law
Club Paradise	Wildcats
Reform School Girls	Young Sherlock Holmes
Extremities(Farrah Fawcett)	
Cocaine Wars(John Schneider)	
A Fine Mess(Ted Danson & Howie Mandell)	

# GOLDRUSH

## Game Room

The Game Room features video games, two pool tables, a foosball game, and pinball machines. A juke box is available to provide your favorite songs! And just in case you get hungry - there is fast food available!

### MENU

Hamburger		\$ .80
Cheeseburger		.90
Double Hamburger		1.60
Double Cheeseburger		1.70
Hot Dog		.80
Fish Dog		.85
French Fries	Small .50	Large .65
Onion Rings		.95
Steak Sub		3.50
Italian Sub		3.50
Hot Ham and Cheese Sub		3.50
Hamburger Sub		3.50
Drinks	Small .60	Large .90
	Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange	
Pizzas		
	6 inch -- 9 inch -- 12 inch	

Ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$7.10. Toppings include: Pepperoni, Sausage, Cheese, Green Peppers, Onions, Black Olives, Mushrooms, and Hot Peppers.

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### Winter Hours

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Friday  
3:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight  
Saturday  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight  
Sunday  
11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Owner  
Virginia Taylor



## Pi Gamma Mu: Check It Out!

GSC's West Virginia Zeta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, International Honor Society of Social Science chartered in 1980, is seeking new members, according to Dr. Paul Lutz, Chairman of the Social Sciences Division.

Active membership is open to outstanding GSC students who have completed a total of 20 hours in the Social Science areas of history, geography, political science, economics, sociology, and psychology with a cumulative grade average of B and who rank in the upper 35% of his/her class. An Associate

membership is open to any individual who has completed 6 hours of Social Sciences with a B average or better.

Founded in 1924, Pi Gamma Mu has over 130,000 members on 160 college campuses across the nation. As an "honor society," Pi Gamma Mu not only recognizes good scholarship but, through year-long campus activities, enriches academic life by inviting guest lecturers to campus, organizing campus debates, arranging field trips to places of special interest plus seasonal social events.

Pi Gamma Mu at GSC is

student led with elections for offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary held twice each school year. There is a one-time national initiation fee of \$20.00 and local chapter dues of \$2.00 per semester.

According to Dr. Lutz, membership in a prestigious "nationally recognized" scholastic society, such as Pi Gamma Mu, can be a real plus on one's resume in light of today's competitive job market. An April induction ceremony is being planned so students who think they might qualify should see Dr. Lutz (LBH-234) immediately!

## Jobs Offered

The New England vacation areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying resort jobs available to college students and teachers this summer than ever before.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses and resorts looking for summer help. This acute labor shortage has driven pay scales 35%-40% higher than the typical wages paid for similar work

elsewhere in the country.

"The seasonal job market has never been this good...the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them. These opportunities are exciting, the pay is excellent, and the time to act is now, while the choice of jobs is best. No employment fees are charged to employer or employee."

For further details about these job opportunities and information on housing availability, send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to CAPE COD SUMMER BUREAU, P.O. Box 594, Room 16, Barnstable MA 02630, or drop in to the Career Planning and Placement Office.

## Reverently Speaking

### Reverently Speaking

Paul Harvey tells a story about a religious skeptic who worked on a farm. One winter night the man heard an irregular thumping sound against the door. He went to a window and watched as tiny, shivering sparrows, attracted to the warmth inside, beat in vain against

the glass.

Touched, the farmer bundled up and trudged through fresh snow to open the barn for the struggling birds. He turned on the light and tossed some hay into a corner. But the sparrows who had scattered in all directions when he emerged from the house, hid in the

darkness, afraid.

The man tried various tactics to get them into the barn. He tried a trail of crackers. He tried circling behind them toward the barn. Nothing worked. He, a huge, alien creature, had terrified them; the birds could not comprehend that he actually desired to help.

The farmer went back to his house and watched the doomed sparrows through a window. As he stared, a thought hit him like a bolt of

lightning from a clear blue sky: *If only I could become a bird—one of them—just for a moment. Then I wouldn't frighten them so. I could show them the way to warmth and safety.* At the same moment, another thought dawned on him. He had grasped the reason Jesus came to earth.

A man becoming a bird is nothing compared to God becoming a man. The concept of a being as big as the universe he created,

confining himself to a human body was—and still is—too much for some people to believe. But how else could God truly communicate with us? How else could he "get through"?

Jesus was like no other person who ever lived, yet he was fully "one of us." Because Jesus experienced all we experience as human beings, he can understand us completely, and share in our joys and sorrow. Suppose Jesus had never come, that God had merely sent a note saying, "I love you." What difference would that make to you?

Why don't you try to learn about Jesus and his teachings? There are groups around campus, people to talk to, and most importantly the Bible is the best source to learn more about God. Maybe you can come to a better understanding and even find some answers you have been searching for.

BCM welcomes you to Bible Study Thursday evenings at 8:00. We meet in the Annex of the First Baptist Church of Glenville.

### SPRING BREAK VACATION

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